NEW PUBLICATIONS.

NEW POEM. Mr. Samuel Hazard's book on Santo Domingo, Just come from the Harpers' press, is a very full histerical and descriptive account of the levely, lazy island, from the days when Columbus came in his caravels searching for gold and seeing mermaids, to these later times of annexation talk and U. S. Commissioners. Through riot and revolution, through its buccancering experience and the hideous Spanish rule, Mr. Hazard parries his pen with the aid of all the early chroniclers to be found napping in the British Museum. The latter half of the volume is filled by gossiping descriptions of the present island ways and prospects, seen under the wing of the recent expedition. Concerning the delicious air of Santo Domingo City, the writer grows enthusiastic, advising invalids to go there in Winter and hotel-keepers to straightway seek a golden barvest. Through palms, cocoas, vines, blossoms, and fragrance, the idler wanders over the island, everywhere finding the people happy, lazy, cultivating cane. coffee, and a little fruit, without much trouble or the slightest system. A beautiful picturesque savanna furmishes the best imaginable site for a trim home and farm, but the owner, questioned as to why he doesn't put things in order, answers: "What's the use? It would only be rained in the next revolution." The Santo Dominge women are not unattractive, but they are absurdly indolent and helpless; their housekeeping is of the poerest, their cooking is something dreadful, and they seem to do nothing but loll in hammocks and smoke cigars. On the question of "Woman's Rights' they have emphatic opinions. One of them, being humbly asked to express her views, asserted that there couldn't be but one head to a that was the man; furthermore, that the domestic circle should restrict femlaine energies. Gold and iron crop up promisingly, and agricultural treasures are more and better than either. Everybody goes to sleep at midday, and travels in the early morning and late afternoon; and the nights are not too warm-simply delightful. For \$1 in gold you get \$100 in paper; consequently when you go to your banker's to get your gold equivalent you are obliged to take a multitude of carts and drays to draw away the

The publication of Senor Castelar's papers on the republican movement in Europe, which has been interrupted, will soon be resumed with an article discussing republicanism in Germany. Mr. Bayard Taylor's new poem of "Lars," which

Strahan & Co. are issuing in London, will be published in this country about the 8th or 10th of March.

RECENT ENGLISH LITERATURE.

JANUARY ANNOUNCEMENTS OF LONDON PUB-[FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, Jan. 25 .- The January announcements of the London publishers are largely made up of works expected before Christmas. The pressure of mere holiday books postpoued, as usual, a good many others of more consequence. Of Mr. Murray's list it is to be said also that it includes not a few time that expectation has grown languid and hopefulness changed into something like in-The "Copious English Grammar," by Mastruer, for lustance; who can tell when we are to have that? Few books are more wanted. If it be any satisfaction to the inquiring student to have the third volume of the Speaker's Commentary on the Bible inad, he may reasonably look for that about the midd d as much as English religion to repay the issue of Memorial to the Prince Consort at Kensington' the was consurt elsewhere than at Kensington) has been ns in colors of the shining monument opposite th or on large paper for \$75. More interesting to the gentions, from Early Life to Old Age;" consisting probably of extracts from Mrs. Somerville's diary, for she belonged to a generation which kept diaries, and had something to put in them; the newspapers not yet having begun to crowd diary writers and letter writers out of their occupation. Those who know the venerable Mrs. Grote will rejoice to hear that she is to give us the Personal Life of George Grote, the Historian of and sprightliness, as its author is. Still another book of similar character will be "Monographs, Personal and ntly with dread. But only slightly, for Lord Houghum is too discreet to put into print all he knows and says a private life, where his reputation as a raconicur is of his long editorship of Notes and Queries, is to state in book form the results of investigations extending over kind of work a specialty, which is a good hint for many years into "The longevity of Man; its Facts and schools not industrial. She will learn other things also, its Fictions;" a hobby which Mr. Thoms rides eagerly, with lance ever in rest against reputed centenarians He is so bent on dispelieving that anybody can be 100 hie rather than falsify his theory. Other books on Mr. Murray's list are the late Dean Mansel's "Letters Lectures, and Papers;" Sir Gilbert Scott's "Lectures Delivered at the Royal Academy on the line and Develepment of Mediseval Architecture;" and a new edition in seven octavo volumes of Hume's History of England, with Hume's shortcomings supplied, his faults amended, and his work brought up to the existing state of historical science - a premise easier to make than to per-

de Lichtenstein, to be published by Messrs. Macmillan, belongs to a class of which this age never grows v perhaps because this age doubts whether its social life with all its splendor can ever possess the peculiar charm which lingers about such resorts as Holland House and Mentague House and many another famous in the last century and the earlier half of this. The same publishers will bring out immediately Mr. Thomas Hughes's "Memoir of a Brother," George Hughes was not a man of such distinction as in ordinary circumstances would scenre him a biographer, but he none the less deserves one. His strong point was character, and in the hands of his brother, anly, simple traits which made George Hughes looked up to by so many friends, such a life must abound in interest. The second series of Mr. E. A. Freeman's "Ristorical Essays" is to include, I believe, those admirable papers which first appeared in Macmillan's Magazine, on the origin of the English nation; with others. And as republication is the fashion of the day, it may be assumed that Prof. Hexley's volume of "Critiques and Addresses" will be made up of articles that have already seen the light in one way or another, and which the public will be thankful to have in shape to be preserved. Mr. Freeman and Prof. Huxley are two of the most combative among emment Englishmen, and seither of them has ever exhibited any reluctance to fight his battles over in print a good many times. Readers of The Fortnightly Recies will remember, and will probably find in the forthcoming volume, Prof. Huxley's merciless onisaught on one of the high priests of Comt-lem, Mr. Congreve; a good example of his controversial work. Scientific men will be attracted for different reasons to the account of the Dredging Cruises of the Porcupine and Lightning, by Prof. Wyville Thomson, the emnent naturalist, who is likely, as head of the Challenger expedition, to do still more valuable work. Mr. W. T. Thornton, the author of the Treatise on Labor which Mr. Mill recognizes as a high authority, appears to turn his powers in a new direction in "Old-fashioned Ethics and Common Sense Metaphysics." Mr. Macmillan, with his Scotch lising for abstruse thought, would never be happy unless he had two or three speculative books in press. Cairne's "Essays on Political Economy," Rev. J. A. Pic-ton's "The Mystery of Matter," Mr. J. J. Morphy's "The Scientific Bases of Faith," and perhaps Mr. Hamerton's "The Intellectual Life," complete his present list in that kind. I should not omit to mention for the bene nt of rowing men in America a book entitled "University Oars," being a Critical Inquiry into the After Health of the Men who rowed in the Oxford and Cambridge Boat Race from the year 1829 to 1869, based on the Personal Experience of the Rowers themselves; by J. E. Morgao, M. D., late Captain of the John ! (Coll. Univ.) Dr. Morgan undertakes to prove, and does prove, that the great majority of his university ours are slive and well, and were never the worse for their spin from Putsey to Mortlake or Westminster to Chelsea. But it has already been remarked that in proving this he does not prove his case—that the men injured by rowing are mostly those who try for a place in the University crew and break down in the effort. Whether the latter theory be right or not, it opens a fresh subject of inquiry beyond the scope of Dr. lorgan's, and not less essential, perhaps, to a conclusion on the whole subject of Rowing.

Prof. Tyudail's American Lectures are among the most Mothing is yet said of a book either by Tyudali er

by Froude on their American tours. If Mr. Froude will only write one, and let it be a full and frank one, it is safe to predict for it an unexampled success. The general list of the Messrs. Longmans seems a little solid, though containing a great number of books, many of them promising, and the scientific works especially, of high class, or at any rate by writers of high class. Of books not scientific, the most pretentions is Earl Russell's "Essays on the Rise and Progress of the Christian Religion in the West of Europe," which I mention not because it is now heard of for the first time, nor because of any contribution to be expected from Earl Russell to religious history, but to point out that the man of whose fame Earl Russell seems most emulous is Lord Brougham. It does not occur to him that Lord Brougham's miscellaneous works on science and history have for some time ceased to attract serious readers. A book sure to be of very genuine character is Mr. A. Hayward's "Biographical and Critical Essays;" a new series in two volumes. Then, again, are republications, and mostly or wholly from The Quarterly Review, much of whose reputation for 20 years in dealing with a very difficult class of topics has been due to Mr Hayward. He is one of the last of the old school of essayists and reviewers. As a writer on social subjects requiring not merely literary knowledge, but long familiarity with London society, Mr. Hayward has no rival. Such are the papers on Lady Palmerston, Lord Lansdowne, Lord Dalling, and Bulwer, and one still more remarkable on Tom Duncombe, not contributed to The Quarterly, and not included in the present series. The Misses Lassell's translation of the Life of Humboldt by Löwenberg and other erudite Germans is premised for next month, and se is Capt. Colomb's "Slave-Catching in the Indian Ocean." It is notable how vital David Hume is, for at the same time that Mr. Murray is bringing out the new edition of his History, above spoken of, Messrs. Longmans have either ready or in the press his Philosophical Works in four volumes; works that have already stood a good deal of anathematization, and bid fair to survive a good deal more.

NOTES ON EDUCATION.

The University of Michigan is weak and suffering. Having very little money it gives its professors beggarly wages, and consequently it is rapidly losing the best of them. The remedy of State aid is proposed, and will probably be bestowed.

In Illinois the State Superintendent of Education reports that while public school expenses are increased, the attendance is growing less. The causes are said to he in the greed, shiftlessness, and irresponsi bility of parents, and a cure is proposed in a coming bill or compulsory attendance.

The Catholic Archbishop Purcell is enforcing compulsory education—at least, he missts that no boy or girl shall be admitted to first communion who has not previously spent two years in a Catholic school. ection with this charge he denonnees the taxation of Catholics for the support of public schools as offensive, and particularly complains of the taxing of the poor to keep up the high schools wherein are taught anches of no possible use to any but the children of

Kentucky and Virginia, rich in everything but people and industry, begin to see that to encourage immigration of a desirable kind the inducement of educational facilities must be given. Accordingly there is a faint whisper of appeal for many and good schools, which will soon swell into an impatient shout. Here is a chance which ought not to be neglected for the trial of a new and more thorough system of education than is is made the better for this illiterate country.

Good old Dartmouth was meant to be a College for ministers, but now less than one-fifth of the graduates choose the profession theological. Nevertheless it clings to strict Porftan doctrines, and there is said to be hardly an official in the College, from janitor to president, who is not unwaveringly orthodox. One of its great needs is a library building. Its libraries of 45,000 volumes sadly lack accommedation. A new building containing a library, an art gallery, and the department of civil engineering will be erected whenever the College gets money enough for the purpose.

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WEDNESDAY, Feb. 12-P. M.

which characterized the close of yesterday's speculation marked the condition of affairs at the opening this morning, the continued activity in money and its prospective prolongation forcing holders into the market for the purpose of realizing. Hence for the first half hour of the morning there was a weak tone to the entire list, and a decline of 1 to 2 per cent, the weakest stocks being Erie and C., C. and I. C., which touched 63; and 402, respectively. Later on, the market gave some signs of recovering, and by 1 o'clock a better range of prices had been established. But the improvement was of short duration, and after the board another pressure to sell brought down prices again, Eric in this flurry going down to 63. In the final hour and a half of business, however, a feeling that money would be less stringent to-morrow, on account of the Treasury purchase today of a million bonds, gave to speculation a firmer tone, the more especially as some strong buyers put in an appearance, and at the wind-up of the day the market was firm on the general list, and in certain specialties at the top figures of the day. The business was pretty active throughout the leading favorites, but especial attention was directed to New-York Central, Erie, Lake Shore, Ohio and Mississippi, C., C. and I. C.; Union Pacific and Western Tele graph. In the last named the bull speculation has been disconcerted by the late action of President Orton, and the understanding that the Company have the right to sell 90,000 additional shares. There are indications that such sale will not long be deferred. Erie was without any new features of in-terest and was somewhat feversh in the London market. The North-Western shares were neglected. Union Pacific is depressed by continued reports that the interest on the Income bonds, due March 1. will not be paid. Furthermore the reports from Washington favor the probability that Congress will soon take action calculated to impair at least for a time the value of the securities of this company. Lake Shore has been active and there were unmistakable evidences that the bull pool in the stock were trying to market their holdings on a story of a contest for the next election. Pacific Mail was more quiet than usual within the range of 73; and 74]. Hannibal and St. Joseph broke down to 471 from 49, on sales of only 600 shares. Harlem advanced to 1212 and then fell off to 1201. The light Boston, Hartford, and Eric fancy rose to 91. The investments were quiet on sales of Michigan Central at 1091; Erie Preferred, 801@791. Pennsylvania Coal, 200@ 225; Morris and Essex, 91@913, and Delaware and Hudson Canal at 124@123). The coal stocks were active. Consolidation ranged at 511/250/251, New Central dropping from 43; to 42; closing weak. Maryland fetched 231; Cumberland, 75, and Spring Mountain, 55. The express stocks were duil and steady, on sales of Adams at 98@981, American at 68, and United States at 761/2076). The general market closed firm. The opening, highest, lowest, and clos-

ing prices of stocks were: N. Y. Central & Hudson.... 120g 63 Wabash... North-Western Preferred... Rock Island... 90 7111 524 464 ree & St. Paul Bostor, Hartford & Erie. 91 New Jersey Central. 1065 C. and Indiana Central

Coleman Benedict's closing quotations at 3 p. m. Offerel, Askel

Consolidation Coal 51 — Lake Shore & M. S. 96 564

West, Union Tel. 872 872 Pritsburgh. 904 905

Adams Ex. 98 N. Jersey Central.1052 1064

Wells, Farce Ex. 85 — North West. 87 83

Amer. Mer. Ex. 58 69 North-West Pref. 90 905

Pactile Mail. 745 745 Rock Island. 1122 1125

Union Pactile. 345 345 St. Paul Fref. 745 75

N. Y. C. & Hudson 1005 1005 Toledo & Wabsain. 72 725

Eric. 638 64 Fort Wayne. 93 935

Harlem. 1204 1209 Ohio & Mississippi. 665 465

The London news was not specially important.

as yesterday. Gold was quiet and steady at 114 to 464 1144 until near the close, when the price stiffened up 464 to 1141. On gold loans the rates were 5, 51, 6, 4, 2, 461 ing a sixty-fourth. The specie shipment was \$200,156
461 in silver by the Parthia. The Assistant Treasurer paid out \$9,500 in called bonds, and \$146,000 in coin interest on the public debt. The day's business at the Gold Exchange Bank was as follows: Gold cleared, \$63,947,000; gold balances, \$1,836,473; cur-

quotations: 10:00...114½ | 11:30...114½ | 1:00...114½ | 2:30...114½ 10:02...114 | 12:00...114½ | 1:30...114½ | 3:00...114½ 11:00...114½ | 12:30...114 | 2:00...114 | 3:00...114½ 4:00...114½ The business at the Sub-Treasury, to-day, covered Gold receipts. \$828,192 18 Cafrency payuoid payments. 1,185,55 18 ments. \$976,645 02
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Customs. 733,000 00
\$970,000 canceled gold certificates sent to Washington.

Fund at 113.66 to 113.85. The details are as follows: .. 113.85 ...113.74 \$115.500, 5-208.113.66@112.85

\$6,800, 5-20s113.85 The proposals aggregated \$4,046,100, at prices ranging from 113.66 to 114.34. Fisk & Hatch report as

ing from 113.66 to 114.24. Fisk & Hatch report as follows, at 4 p. m.:

U. S. Currency 6s. 114; 115; U. S. 5-20, '65, Cou. Jy. 114; 114; U. S. Cur. 6s, '81 Reg. 117; U. S. 5-20, '67, Cou. Jy. 116; 116; U. S. 5-20 Re. My & No. 115; 115; U. S. 10-40 Regist'd. 111; 111; U. S. 5-20, '67, Cou. Jy. 116; 116; U. S. 5-20, '67, Cou. Jy. 116; 116; U. S. 5-20, '68, Cou. Jy. 116; 116; U. S. 5-20, '68, Cou. Jy. 116; 116; U. S. 5-20, '69, Cou. No. 115; 115; U. S. 10-40 Regist'd. 111; 111; U. S. 5-20, '62, Cou. No. 115; 115; U. S. 10-50 Coupon. . . 115; 114;

U.S. 520, 64, Cou. No. 1151 1151, U.S. 5e of '81, Reg. 1152 U.S. 520, 657, Cou. No. 1151 1151 U.S. 5a of '81, Coup. 1151 U.S. 5a, Rg J & J., 1141 1141 In State bonds, the chief activity was in Tennes sees, which were weak and lower. There were pretty free offerings down to 79, the old issue closing at 79} and new at 70 to 79}. Missouri 6s were a fraction lower, selling at 944@041. There were no important changes in the other bonds, the business having been trifling. The following were the bids :

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The downward tendency of the stock market City bank shares were-neglected. The bids were as annexed: New-York.....

Merchants'.... Mechanics'... America - Corn Exchange ... 125
- Continental ... 80
96 8e. Nichoms 165
- Import's & Trad's 170
- Park ... 148
- M'Y'rs & Merch'ts . 68

Railroad bonds (were moderately active and not materially changed from yesterday. Central Pacifics were firm at 104; and Union Pacifics weak at 871 for Firsts, and 722 @73 for Incomes; for actual business. Land Grants were quoted at the close at 761 to 771. Western Pacifics were in demand at 937@94. There were pretty large purchases of Pittsburgh and Forts Wayne Seconds at 98 wish, C., C. and L. C. Firsts moving up to 917. Morris and Essex Firsts sold at 104]; Rock Island Sevens at 101; and Buffalo, N. Y. and Eric Firsts at 92]. Chesapeake and Ohlo gold bonds closed at 87 and interest. The following were

bonds closed at 57 and interest. The following were the bids.

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N. Y. Cen, 68, 1883. 93; — N. Y. Cen, 68, 1883. 94; — Tol.& Wab, 32 M. 99; N. Y. Cen, 68, 1885. 87; — Tol.& Wab, 32 M. 99; N. Y. Cen, 68, 1816. 87; — Tol.& Wab, 32 M. 99; N. Y. Cen, 68, 1816. 180; — Tol.& Wab, 32 M. 99; N. Y. Cen, 68, 1816. 180; — Tol.& Wab, 32 M. 99; N. Y. Cen, 78, 1876. 100; — T. & W. Cons. Con'le — 80; N. Y. Cen, 78, 1876. 100; — T. & W. Cons. Con'le — 80; N. Y. Cen, 78, 185-16. 100; — T. & W. Cons. Con'le — 80; N. Y. Cen, 78, 185-16. 100; — G. West, 181M., 1884. 94; — G. West, 181M., 181M., 182M., 181M., 1

Del., Lac. &W. 78c.100 — 1

The Daily Bulletin publishes the following statement, showing the gross earnings of the leading railroads for the month of January, 1873, as compared with those of the same month of 1872:

GROSS EARNINGS FOR JANUARY.

1872.

Atlantic and Great Western \$174, Atlantic and Pacific 1923, Bur., Cedar Rapids and Minn 61, Central Pacific 852 Cleve., Col., Cla. and Ind...... inols Central*..... ansas Pacific 150,557 ake Shore and Mich. Southern. L412 200 farietta and Chremnati 170,023 fissouri, Fausas and Texas*. 188,554 Onio and & ississippi 277,595
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St. Louis and Iron Mountain 145,169
St. Louis, Kansas City and M. 187,553
Toledo, Wab, and Western 370,220
Toledo, Peoria and Warsaw. 79,591

Total......\$7,298,263 \$7,101,812

close of the year 1872, and shows that the receipts of the Company from all sources amounted to \$5.450.044, the disbursements to \$5.051.867, including \$1.552.883 for claims by death, \$24.582 for matheod entowments, and \$1.963.698 for cash dividends and surrender values of canceled policies, making the total amount returned to policy-holders, \$3.656.289. The net cash assets of the Company at the close of the year are stated, at \$16,400.603, being an increase of \$3.388,283. The Company issued 12,491 new policies in 1872, assuring \$51.911.079. The assets of the Company are appropriated as follows: Total inhibites, including reserve for reinsurance of existing policies, \$17.074.963; capital stock, \$100.000; total surplus, including surplus on Tontine policies, \$2.570.000. The attention of all interested is invited to the detailed statement of the assets of the Company.

The Adams Express Company has declared a dividend of \$3 per share, payable March 18. The transfer books close on the 18th mat, and reopen on the 4th prox.

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The earnings of the St. Louis and South-Eastern Railway (consolidated), for the month of January, 1813, were \$83,12551, showing an increase of \$18,12500 over the corresponding month of last year.

BANKING AND FINANCIAL. BANKING-OFFICE OF FISK & HATCH,

No. 5 Nassau-st., New-York, Feb. 11, 1873. The CHESAPEAKE and ORIO, the CENTRAL PACIFIC and WESTERN PACIFIC BONDS, all of which have been negotiated by us, we believe to be among the best and most desirable Investment Securities in the market, which in time must become very scarce , especially as the Government will probably pay off, in gold, during the year, \$300,000,000 Five-Twenties, and a large amount of the money thus released from investment must be absorbed into this class of securities.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Six Per Cent Gold BoxDs, the total amount of which is only \$15,000,000. are secured upon a property worth \$35,000,000 to \$40,000,000, and are fully equal in intriusic value to the Central Pacific Bonds. They are issued in denominations of \$100, \$500, and \$1,000 coupon or regis tered, and at their present market price, 87 and accrued interest, are very desirable.

The CENTRAL PACIFIC SIX PER CENT GOLD BONDS are too well known to require description or com mendation. Their total amount is \$25,885,000; they have for a long time ranged in market price near of above par. Their price to-day is 1041@1041.

The WESTERN PACIFIC SIX PER CENT GOLD Bonds amount to \$2,735,000. This road is now consolidated with the CENTRAL PACIFIC, and the payment of its bonds, principal and interest, is assume by the latter. As they have recently been introduced on the Stock Exchange, we expect to see them rapidly rise to the price of CENTRAL PACIFICS, being substantially the same in character and value. Coupon Bonds, \$1,000 each. Their market price today is 93! to 94.

We buy and sell as usual Government Bonds, re ceive deposits, on which we allow interest, make collections, and conduct a general banking business

in all its branches. Fisk & HATCH. THE EIGHT PER CENT (quarterly interest) First